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Present contract to expire next month

Snack Bar service discussed

Contract negotiations for the catering of the Snack Bar are now underway and student input is needed for suggestions of how to improve the food service, according to Billy G. Lyons, Student Government Association (SGA) president.

Pickett Food Service Inc. is now under contract to run the operation. However, that contract will expire next month, according to Dr. A. J. Howell, vice chancellor of Business Affairs. Therefore, the school will have to open bids to the public.

Presently, Lyons and Dr. Howell are negotiating with Pickett Food and suggesting to the company possible improvements so that Pickett Food can continue to run the operation.

It is in these negotiations, Lyons said that need student input.

Lyons and Dr. Howell made their remarks Wednesday at a luncheon given for the SGA senate by Chancellor Donald E. Shipp. Also attending were Dr. Jimmie L. Smith, vice chancellor of Student Activities, and the editors of the Bagatelle and Almagest. Because of illness, however, Dr. Shipp was unable to attend.

Several proposals from both groups, Pickett Food, and Dr.

Howell and Lyons, are to be discussed, one of which would be to close down the grill area and expand the vending machine service.

"The money Pickett is making is on the vending machines. The grill itself is not self-supporting," Dr. Howell said.

However, both Lyons and Dr. Howell emphasized that the closing of the grill was only one of many proposals to be discussed and is not an immediate possibility.

"We are not implying that there is a possibility of any one action," Dr. Howell indicated. "We are in a stage that we need to work with Pickett and they want to work with us to come up with the best food service possible. They have suggested several different ways to do that," he continued.

"It is only a suggested alternative to help bring prices down," Lyons added.

Both indicated the need for more student input on other possible alternatives.

Dr. Howell also commented that Pickett Food Service has been "overly anxious to help in anything we've wanted."

Lyons also announced the cancellation of the breakfast

service, apparently because of lack of student support. The most breakfasts ever served in one day was 20, he said, which was not the volume anticipated.

In answer to a question about food prices in the Snack Bar, Lyons said there is "under revision by Pickett Food, a price structure change" to take place Nov. 1. One change Lyons said would go into effect was the lowering of canned soft drink prices. "But by how much I don't know," he added.

On another subject, Dr. Howell said that plans for lights for the Bronson Hall parking lot are now completed and "it is up to the state to issue advertisements for the bids."

Dr. Smith pointed out three other projects to be included with the parking lot lights: another parking lot for Bronson Hall, a resurfacing of the gravel parking lot and the extension of utility lines to the site of the proposed Student Union Building.

Although most of the senate members attended the luncheon, many left after the first hour. The meeting lasted about two hours.



Flying high

That loud buzzing noise last Sunday on campus that seemed to puzzle some student was only Dr. Ken Purdy left, associate professor of Health and P.E., flying one of his radio-controlled airplanes, a hobby he has had "for 25 or 30 years." Shown here with a friend, Dr. Purdy says he has about 10 airplanes, many of which he has built himself. (photo: Roger Herring)

Federal career day planned for Thursday

by CARLOS COLON
Special to the Almagest

The Placement Office will hold a Federal Career Conference from 9 a.m. to noon on Oct. 9 in the Science Lecture Auditorium.

According to Phyllis Graham, director of placement, federal recruiting officials and personnel directors will discuss the benefits of a federal career as well as the prospects for employment.

THE mechanics of applying for jobs, special requirements for federal employment and other matters, such as pay scale and fringe benefits, will also be discussed, Graham said.

All students, regardless of classification, are invited to attend. "Information obtained from the federal recruiting officials can be used by students seeking any degrees to help in determining career direction," said Graham.

"GRADUATING seniors can determine just where their particular degrees can help them obtain employment with the federal government."

REPRESENTATIVES of the Civil Service Commission will be present along with the following local agencies and their representative: Social Security, Mike Smith; Internal Revenue Service, Bernadine Creel; Department of Housing & Urban Development, Hal Osborn; Veterans Administration, Ralph Rizzuto; Federal Aviation Administration, Bill Wenzel; National Weather Service,

Ernest Etheridge; Federal Bureau of Investigation, James Scheffer; and Department of Defense, Barksdale Air Force Base, Hilda Parker.

"I plan to make this an annual affair. Later on in the Spring, I would also like to involve both city and state officials," Graham explained.

SINCE she has been Placement Director, Graham has received a tremendous response from employers who are all interested in LSUS, she indicated. Because of this interest she is extremely optimistic about the situation of the job hunting graduates.

"No matter what the degree, a job can be found for the student," Graham assured.

Monday films now in SLA

The Monday afternoon film shorts will be moved to the Science Lecture Auditorium (SLA) starting this Monday, according to Mitchell Sanders, Student Activities Board film chairman.

The shorts will be shown at a new time, 1 p.m. with the first show featuring Roy Rogers in "Flying Bullets." Coming attractions include "Our Gang," "Flash Gordon," "Ripley's Believe It Or Not," and cartoon features.

SAB plans dance, other activities

by GARRETT STEARNS

A dance on Oct. 11 featuring the band "Earth" from Baton Rouge heads the list of scheduled events this semester sponsored by the Student Activities Board (SAB).

The campus-wide dance will be at the American Legion Hall from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission is \$1 and will admit a student and date. "The American Legion Hall will furnish setups and beer at a minimal cost; students may bring other alcoholic beverages of their choice," according to Preston Friedley, chairman of the SAB Entertainment Committee.

"The small admission charge is because the rental on the American Legion Hall has gone up from \$250 to \$400. In order to provide our original number of planned activities, this charge must be implemented," explained Tommy Starkey, president of the SAB.

THE BAND "EARTH" consists of Billy Pendleton, group leader and lead vocals; Deware Walker, organ and piano vocals; Mike McKenzie, bass guitar and vocals; James Dawson, lead guitar and vocals; and Billy Shumski, drums.

According to Friedley the band is probably one of the most popular and exciting groups in Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Arkansas,

Texas and the midwestern states. "They are rapidly becoming favorites in all of the areas that they perform. The group has not performed in an area where they have not been asked back for a return engagement," he added.

"The group is very tight and plays as a unit; they can easily switch over into the appropriate mood or tune that the occasion calls for. Their back-up vocals and occasional lead vocals are super and provide just enough spice to the show to give it a full and professional sound," Friedley continued.

ELIZ WHEELER, chairman of the SAB performing arts committee, announced other events being planned. They include a barbershop quartet and chorus concert on Oct. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Science Lecture Auditorium and David Grimes, classical guitarist, who will conduct a workshop for students on the afternoon of Nov. 17 and an evening performance on Nov. 18.

Grimes is on the music faculty at California State University at Fullerton. The exact time and place for the latter performance has not been confirmed.

Another dance is also being planned in late November before the Thanksgiving break, according to the SAB.

Press and public — are they free?

"The theory of a free press is that the truth will emerge from free reporting and free discussion, not that it will be presented perfectly and instantly in any one account."

The quote is from the late Walter Lippman, one of America's greatest journalists. Though the words were spoken some time ago, their meaning still applies today to the press in general and to the *Almagest* in particular.

Recent news happenings are a good example. A month ago nobody had ever heard of Lynette Fromme. All she did was raise the barrel of a loaded .45 Colt to the face of President Ford. Now she's known as "the girl who almost killed Ford," thanks to the cover of a recent issue of *Time* magazine.

Not that there is anything wrong with *Time* dedicating its cover to the story—it was no doubt a very significant event. But to put Fromme's photograph on the cover instead of a drawing or some other symbol gave her the attention she was probably looking for in the first place.

Patty Hearst is another example. Since her capture a couple of weeks ago, the headlines have read "Patty wants this" or "Patty says that." Stories of this nature make the press seem nit-picky and hard-up for news. Not to mention the boring effect on the reader when he sees the front page full of Patty Hearst stories. He may cynically expect to read headlines such as "Patty blows nose," "Tania goes to the john," or "Heiress rattles newspaper against cell bars." Newspapers lose a lot of subscribers that way.

However, where there is controversy there are usually two sides. Some may say last week's *Almagest* story about

alcohol on campus should not have been played up so much and should not have been on the front page. Others will counter with what's news is news, bad or good, the *Almagest* does not have to be a public relations "house organ."

Neither side may realize only the facts were put in print, not a slanted interpretation of them. How a person interprets what he reads is up to him and not up to someone who wants to interpret it for him.

The recent Bookstore brouhaha exemplified Lippmann's words to the hilt. In no way was "Bookstore blues" a perfect account of the procedure of buying books. Students who were here last year will tell you the editorial's

author is a natural satirist from the school of Jonathan Swift.

Needless to say, he is prone to exaggerate. He probably thought the adverse reaction to his article was also an over reaction—by those not familiar with his style. Those who do know him and still took issue with the editorial should have looked at what he said and not how he said it, though it is not easy to do so.

Someone once said the truth will set you free. Not until the press and the reader understand each other—through facts and the discussion of the facts—will we have a free society and a true democracy.

George Sylvie

Letters to the Editor

Editorial

To the Editor:

Please express my appreciation to the author of "Betty Ford Has A Better Idea" for the most honest and mature article I have read on Mrs. Ford's interview. I hope the author was a student rather than a syndicated writer. It would be reassuring to know that LSUS is producing a generation of young people who have higher standards of integrity than has my generation. Goodloe R. Stuck
Goodloe Stuck Advertising Agency

humiliation. The game was hard fought by both teams and Kappa Alpha had to work hard for their win.
George Leritte
Delta Sigma Phi Flag Football Team Captain

(Editor' note: The author replies:)

"Obviously Mr. Leritte has taken seriously an article written entirely in jest.

Interspersed between the fact that Kappa Alpha won by 2 touchdowns was enough exaggeration (or so I thought) to indicate the story was not in a serious vein. However, I see I vastly underrated the Delta Sig reaction. (I have also been accused of dating members of Kappa Alpha as a result of the article.)

It's too bad an article written in fun about a game played for fun can't be TAKEN in fun. But I guess being humiliated is no joke.

P.S. I date only Chi Mute Gargantuas."
Patti Kasselmann

Student apathy

To the Editor:

While working at the polls at the recent Student Government Association (SGA) elections I became extremely disappointed with the apathetic attitude of the majority of the student body.

Later, as I thought through the situation, it occured to me that part of the blame should be placed on the student leaders. As student leaders (SGA senator, etc.) part of their responsibilities are to "inform and educate the public," in this case the student body.

I can understand student apathy at LSUS because many

of the student leaders are themselves extremely apathetic. As I see it, candidates for position in the SGA have a responsibility to introduce themselves to the people they are supposedly going to represent, even if they are running unopposed.

Many of the candidates made little or no attempt to meet and talk with the people they want to represent and I question their ability or desire to represent the student body.

This type of behavior only adds to the problem of apathy that already exists to a great degree here at LSUS.

Tom Leonard
Sophomore

Almagest

To the Editor:

This is in regard to certain controversial segments of this semester's paper, such as the beer story, the bookstore article, the letter to the Editor condemning the firing of part time students working for the school, and other articles in past issues.

I think that the publication of these and other articles of the same type are an asset to our school and we should commend our newspaper staff for standing up for such as these.

If this much emphasis could be placed on future papers, the administration and others involved may be forced to stay on their toes. I have heard several conversations concerning last week's paper and I am glad that the paper is bringing in contributions from the silent majority, which are long overdue.

Denise Allen
Sophomore

Policy on letters

The *Almagest* welcomes all letters to the editor and will print as many as space permits. We ask that they be limited to 300 words, typed (double spaced) and on the editor's desk (room 328, Bronson Hall) by 1 p.m. Tuesdays. No letter will be printed unless it is signed by the writer. We also ask that the writer's address and telephone number be included.

The *Almagest* reserves the right to edit all letters. Once submitted, letters become the property of the *Almagest* and will not be returned.

To the Editor:

The article "The Game of the Year" on page five of the Sept. 26 edition of the *Almagest* was, in general, a good one. However, I would like to correct a mistaken impression and ask a question.

Miss Kasselmann stated that Kappa Alpha had helped spur the knowledge of the game by placing a sign in the Bronson Hall lobby Wednesday morning. She didn't bother to mention that the sign was placed as an answer to signs that the Delta Sigs had posted the afternoon before. The Delta Sigs also secured the television coverage of the game.

Miss Kasselmann also stated that "the two teams fought valiantly" and yet "Kappa Alpha had humiliated the Delta Sig, 14-0." My question is how can a team fight valiantly and be humiliated in the same game and by a score of 14-0 yet? I do not know of anyone who considers losing by a 14-0 a

Almagest

Associated Collegiate Press: First Class Rating

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The *Almagest* welcomes contributions and correspondence from readers but reserves the right to edit and/or reject any or all submissions. Address all correspondence to *Almagest*, LSUS, 8515 Youree Drive, Shreveport, Louisiana, 71105.

The *Almagest* office is located in Bronson Hall, room 328. Telephone is 865-7121, ext. 328. Subscription rate is \$5 per year.

Also plans fair booth

Senate focuses on problems

by GARRETT STEARNS

Acting in a business-like, dignified manner, the Student Government Association (SGA) Senate meeting last Friday focused on local on-campus problems and plans for a LSUS State Fair Booth.

Tim Hardy, SGA vice president, announced that he will be keeping "a problem case book" where every complaint the SGA handles will be

recorded. It is available to all senators for present and future use.

DESIGNATED committees will be working on motions and bills affecting students, according to the Committee on Committees' report. Also a cork bulletin board is being obtained for the Snack Bar for student activities and other announcements.

"Education for the world of work" is to be the theme of the SGA sponsored State Fair Booth, which will give information about LSUS to fair goers Oct. 17-26. Volunteers are needed to plan and construct the booth which is scheduled to be built Oct. 13-15. Any students interested in helping with the booth should contact Hardy.

BRENDA BENNET, junior, was appointed and accepted as senator-at-large to replace a vacancy left by Dubba Hermes who resigned. Bennet also replaces Hermes on the Academic and Social Freedoms Committee.

On Oct. 8 and 9 the SGA will hold an election for Constitutional Amendment I, which states: Any proposed amendment to this Constitution must be made available to the recognized official school newspaper at the time of the proposed amendment." The purpose of this amendment is to alleviate the responsibility of the campus newspaper to run proposed constitutional amendments two weeks consecutively as presently required before it can be voted upon by students. The newspaper may not be able to run it due to technical problems or space limitations at a given time.

A **BILL** is also being considering dealing with a campus-wide discussion to be held on the first Monday of each month from 12 to 1 p.m. "The purpose is to set up better communication between the student government and students," Hardy explained.

Hardy also announced the fall semester Chancellor's Senate Luncheon would be Oct. 1 from 12 to 1 p.m. in the Snack Bar.

Enrollment announced

Fall enrollment at LSUS reached a peak 3,246 students—a record—and has tapered off to 3,161 as of the 14th class day.

Of the total, 1,796 are full-time (taking 12 or more hours) and 1,365 are part-time. Men outnumber women 1,676 to 1,485.

Freshmen account for most of the enrollment with 1,579 students, followed by 458 sophomores, 432 juniors and 406 seniors.

The College of Business Administration ranks highest by field of interest with 849. Next are the colleges of Education 607, General Studies 586, Sciences 563, and Liberal Arts 556. Of the total, 775 are evening division students.

As expected, Caddo and Bossier parishes rank 1-2 in enrollment. Caddo leads with 1,691 followed by Bossier 434, Webster 47, DeSoto 29, Rapides 28, Orleans 23 and Red River 21.

Leaders among other states are Texas 129, Arkansas 51, Ohio 33 and California 31.

LSUS students are taking a total of 33,595 hours for an average course load of 10.63 hours per student.

Library landmark

It has taken nine years, but last week the Library reached a landmark: the purchase of the 75 thousandth book. Dr. Gary Brashier hands the book chosen for the honor, "Flowers of the World," to Marilyn Merrett, senior librarian while Anna King, library assistant, types the book's card. (photo: Greg Goodwin)

Introspect

'Reality vs. morality'

Carl Smith

Special to the Almagest

At the risk of dragging out a weather-beaten and wellworn subject, Betty Ford's comments on pre-marital sex, I recognize and defend her right to express her opinions openly.

At the same time, I assume she recognizes the right of others to openly disagree when a public figure, such as she, speaks. Instead, I will direct my comments to the implications of the September 19 article in the Almagest.

I READ with interest the survey results indicating 90 percent of the unmarried women questioned admitted to participating in premarital sex. I was reminded of another recent survey that found 80 percent of the unmarried women questioned expected to eventually marry their sexual partners while only 20 percent of the men expected to eventually marry their sex partners.

THE prevailing attitude, at least on the part of the women, was that free sex turned out not to be so free after all.

I sense an attitude built on the supposition that since so many are doing it, it is therefore moral. That kind of thinking would make moralists of litterbugs and pollutionists since they are in the majority.

ARE MORAL standards based on popularity of the activity? Gay liberationists would

have us think so. If they persuade enough gays to admit to their homosexuality, then it will be accepted as moral.

Right or wrong, one may participate in a given activity, but whether it is right or wrong is not up to the individual. If I go into a store to order 10 pounds of hamburger and the proprietor, insisting it is up to him to determine what 10 pounds is, only gives me one pound, who is to say who's right?

IF THERE are no absolutes, what kind of a house will I build if I order and pay for lumber in 10 feet lengths and the salesman keeps sending me 10 inch boards? Is it up to the individual to decide what a foot is?

Please, let us maintain a distinction between "reality" and "morality."



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New archivist arrives

by LOUIS SOULE
Special to the Almagest

Steamboating during the Captain Shreve era, famous musicians, and slave sales are examples of some of the topics kept at the recently established LSUS Archives, located in the second floor of the Library.

The main goal of archives is to collect, preserve, restore and organize historical materials, according to Pat Meador, new LSUS archivist.

She distinguishes between two types of material, archival material and manuscript material.

Archival material, she says, mainly grows out of an institution or organization; for example, the Shreveport Chamber of Commerce or the Shreveport City Council.

Manuscript material, on the other hand is a collection of various literary works, diaries, memoirs (preferably favorite ones) or any original documents.

"LSUS is doing good to get an archives so early in its development," says Meador. The Archives will facilitate the University in organizing itself as it expands, she adds.

LSUS, she indicates, now holds the Louisiana Census and the Caddo Levy Board papers, among other materials.

One of the featured attractions is the Dewey A. Somdal collection. The Somdal collection contains records of steamboating on the Red River and in the Ark-La-Tex.

Another attraction is the Jan Garber Collection, containing photographs and newspaper clippings of the famous dance band leader.

Meador received her BA at Memphis State University and her MA at the University of Oklahoma. She handled the archives at the University of Oklahoma, working with the Robert S. Kerr Collection and the Phillips collection. Robert S. Kerr was a Senator from Oklahoma and the Phillips name is associated with the well-known Phillips 66 petroleum products.

In new teachers program

Humblet teaches French

by GEORGE SYLVIE

Mari Humblet of Belgium has been appointed by the Council for the Development of French in Louisiana (CODOFIL) to aid in the instruction of the Second Language Specialists In-Service Training program which began Wednesday night here.

Humblet is one of five CODOFIL instructors who teach in Caddo Parish elementary schools and go to school at LSUS part time. Daniele Verset and Anne Jungers, also from Belgium, teach at West Shreveport and Oak Park respectively. Denis Laurence and Chantal Montet, both of France, are instructors at University, Cherokee Park and North Highlands. Lillane Grodos of Belgium supervises CODOFIL teachers in Caddo, Natchitoches, Webster and Claiborne parishes.

Joe Patrick, instructor in French, will be aided by Humblet in the special Wednesday night course, which certifies successful students as "second language specialists (French)." Most of those enrolled are certified elementary school teachers, according to Patrick.

Humblet is a native of Brussels, where she completed her college education at L'Institut des Dames de Marie. She has taught French in secondary schools for the past six years—three years in Belgium, two in Morocco, and last year in Abbeville, Louisiana. She has also been to Florida and stayed in

New York City for six days and says "there is not a big difference between those places and Shreveport."

Explaining how she, a Belgic, learned to speak and teach French, she said "We speak two languages in Belgium—Flemish and French. Walloon (a French dialect) is spoken in the southern part where my father is from."

Besides being here mainly to teach, Humblet has enrolled in two psychology courses, introductory and social. "It's a good way to learn English," though that is not her main purpose in taking the classes. "I will learn in the language

laboratory too," and much of her time is spent listening to and making tapes for the Foreign Language Department. She also helps with the French Conversation class.

Humblet praised those in the Foreign Language Department and said they were "very helpful," especially in finding her transportation to and from school.

Asked why she became a CODOFIL teacher, Humblet said that it was a good way to see other places. "If you stay in a country for a longer period of time it's better than if you were coming as a tourist."

500,000 snorers may pose potential noise problem

Noise pollution outdoors is receiving much attention today by health officials and psychologists, but for those who have a family member who snores the irritating indoor "noise pollution" may be a sign of trouble.

Some snorers, who usually snore heavily and loudly, suffer from a condition called "sleep apnea" that seriously affects breathing. This type of snorer may actually interrupt his or her breathing up to 800 times nightly. The disruption in breathing can lead to chronic high blood pressure and even trigger heart failure or stroke.

According to Dr. William Dement, director of Stanford University's Sleep Disorders Clinic, there may be up to 500,000 such snorers. The reasons why are not clear.

The disorder may be caused

by a breakdown in nerve impulses to the diaphragm or the collapse of certain throat muscles during sleep. At any rate, the disturbance in breathing at night is a cause for concern.

Snoring happens involuntarily when several muscles back in the mouth relax and air makes a sound as it passes in and out. Allergies, smoking and lying on one's back are some of the conditions that can trigger snoring. The first snores usually come about one-and-a-half hours after the person falls asleep.

Some extreme types of snoring can be a serious problem, but snoring is a common type of night breathing. Estimates are that one out of eight Americans snore regularly. Of the elderly, the figure is one out of two.

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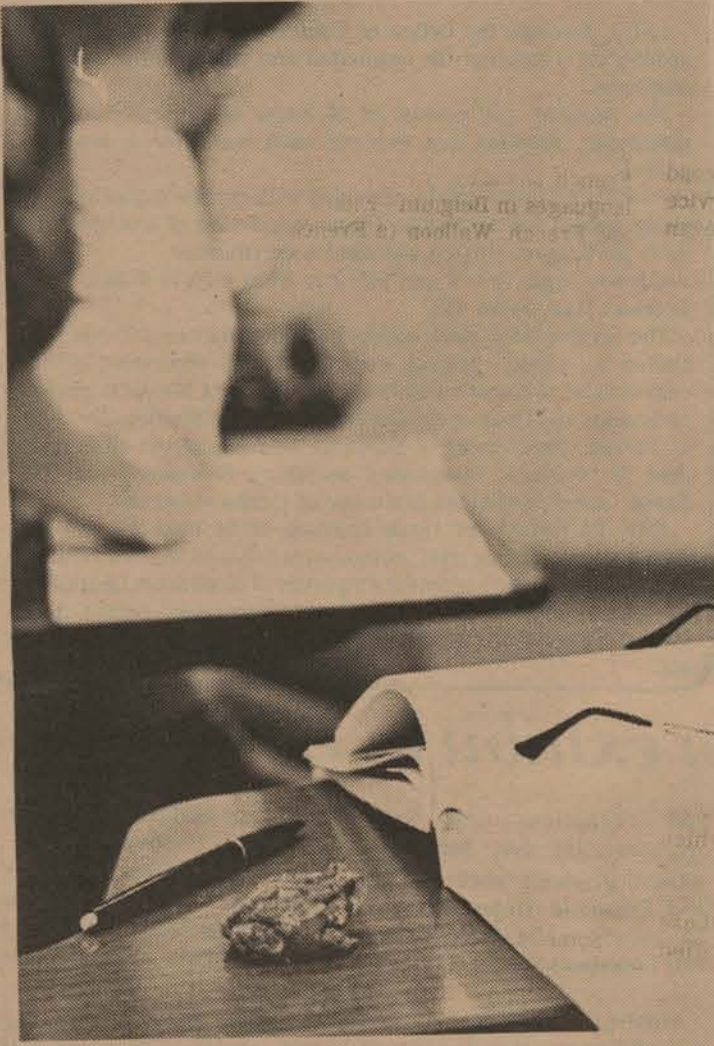


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And now for something 'toad'ly different



Henny Toadman studying Vertebrate Zoology. He was asked how difficult the course was. He replied, "Elementary, my dear Wartson."

The interview consists of a number of talks with different toads, some being more helpful than others.

The first one I spoke with was a regular Henny Toadman, which, in fact was his name. I was munching on some potato chips and asked him if he wanted any. He had his own.

I then inquired about his method of transportation to the University. He answered, "I used to ride a lily pad until the security cops had it 'toad' away. Water you think of that one?" he chuckled.

Feeling myself becoming nauseated, I quickly said, "Let's ditch the puns, okay?"

"All right," he replied, "but only if you're sewer you want to."

Reporters aren't too appreciative of such pun-itive displays of Waylonian humor. I broke his violin over his toadstool and left.

The next toad I interviewed was a little more informative, but not much. His name was Warty Bliggens III.



Ar. Ir. te student chases two unidentified toads after they "made a puddle" on her shoe.

Special to the Almagest

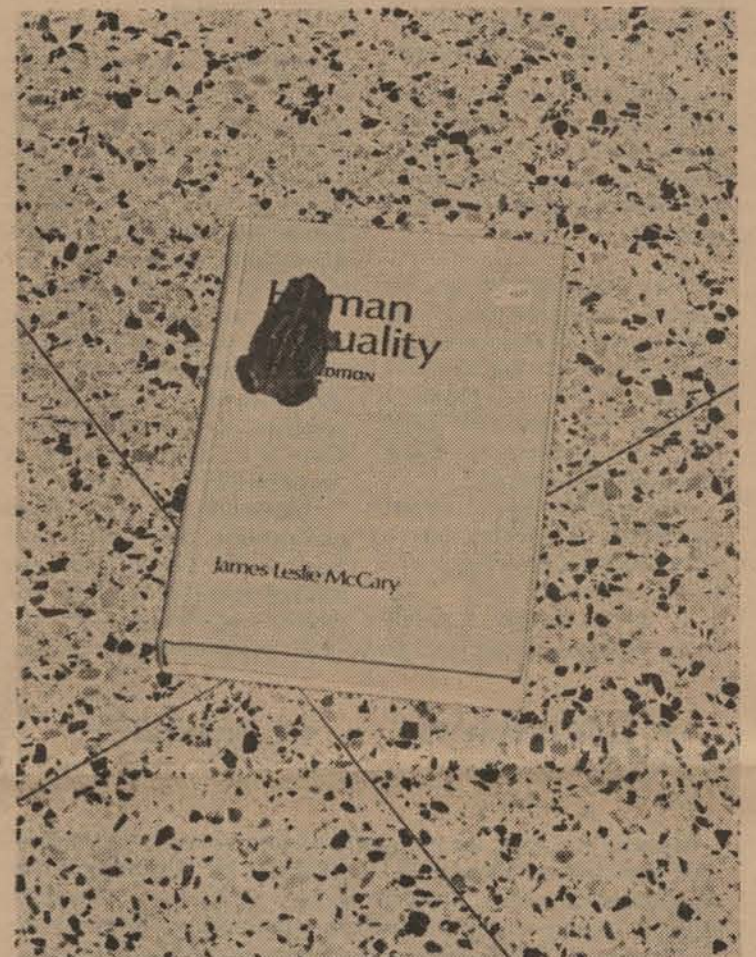
Those students attending night classes are surely aware of the unbelievable number of toads congregating nightly on the sidewalks in front of Bronson Hall.

I first noticed them two weeks ago. Just to make sure I wasn't going wacko, I looked the next week and there they were again.

Being a (somewhat) dedicated seeker of news, I considered it my duty to find out what these toads were doing here.

With my (t)rusty photographer Greg and my tape recorder, Sam Sui, I sneaked around last Wednesday and discovered these amphibious freshmen are actually attending night classes.

Hear me out now. I know it sounds ridiculous, but I swear what follows is the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but untruth. In addition to the photographic proof, I also offer a typed report of a taped interview (which tapped my inner resources in making it up).



Bliggens browses over the Human Sexuality textbook. The textbooks for his course, Animal Sexual Response, have not come in yet.

*Story by Carlos Colon
Photos by Greg Goodwin*

Bliggens explained that this was the first semester the toads were allowed on campus, although he has long believed it is against a toad's constitutional rights to be deprived of a college education. How they graduated from high school he didn't say. (Probably with a 4.0)

We toads are all carrying a part-time load, seven hours at the most," stated Bliggens. "My own schedule includes Vertebrate Zoology, Animal Sexual Response and Tennis. Toads aren't much for contact sports, but we're tough to beat on the tennis court. My favorite subject, though, is Vertebrate Zoology. We get to dissect humans and play with their insides. I just love it!"

"What about Animal Sexual Response?" I asked. "I betcha you really go for that!"

"On the contrary," answered Bliggens, "In most respects it's kind of boring. I'm only taking it because it is a requirement."

"Naw, you must have him mixed up with one of them horny toads or something," another (unidentified) toad interrupted. "He's just a regular old toad, nothin' fancy."

Directly following this remark, Bliggens and I got in an argument concerning the comic effectiveness of the pun (play on nerves). The pun-loving Bliggens immediately drove me into a frenzy. I made the mistake of telling him so, and he replied, "Boy! You're an M-OK guy. With frenzies like you, who needs enemas!"

This interview will make me croak yet. The remainder of the tape is well worth erasing, so it shall be.

As Lady Macbeth one said, "I'm just going to wash my hands of the whole thing. Out, damned toad. Ya bother me!!"

Of Black History

Students express opinions

by KATHY POTTER
Special to the Almagest

"I'm a history major and I just want to learn more about the black culture. I wish they had more courses like this."

"This is a course in black history only — not a course in race relations."

"I CAN'T help but wonder why all historians leave out this part of American history."

These are some of the comments made by students studying *The Negro in American Life* (History 320), taught by Doris Lynch. They are a small but enthusiastic class that meets each Thursday night.

QUICK TO discuss subject matter, they also related how knowledge of it gives them, whether black or white, better understanding of one another's problems.

An Air Force Sgt., 24, said the course "analyzes the deep-rooted pressures that have beset America and left her in social turmoil. In order to remedy a situation one must first know what the problem is. Black history is the catalyst."

"AS A history major, I see the importance of studying such a salient segment of society," said another student.

"It gives me as a white

student an opportunity to learn some of the background and heritage of the black man," said a 32-year-old business major. "This is important to our understanding each other, upon which getting along can be built."

"It is a vital part of the LSUS curriculum," said Pat Powell. "It is something that has been left out of American history. . . that we will never again have the opportunity to get unless in a situation like this, where it is entirely voluntary and where you have to want to know it to get it," she said.

"IT'S NOT offered in any other curriculum, from elementary school up to this point," she continued, "I'm interested in all American history. I want to be able to objectively talk about my own history and its impact upon the shaping of American history."

Lynch said the course "serves as a basic source for examining Negro life and history and as a springboard for attacking problems in other components. Focus is on critical episodes in Negro history."

"DESPITE the flood publications, the story of the blacks in the United States has still not been told in a way that receives its true impact," she

said. "We are still suffering from this historical invisibility."

"History must restore what slavery took away, for it is the social damage of slavery that the present generations must repair and offset," she added.

Perhaps another student, Shreveport Police Capt. T. C. Tison, best summarized the thoughts of the class. He said, "Black history is to America what food is to the body. . . it stimulates growth and understanding. Black history could very well be the giant step that is necessary to solve the people problem of today."

"Black history is the missing link in America's culture."

Placement schedule

Beginning this week, the Almagest will print a weekly schedule of interviews with employers to be conducted by the Placement Office for graduating seniors. Students completing degree requirements in Dec. 1975 may schedule interviews with employers by coming to the Placement Office. Spring graduates may also want to make appointments with some employers.

Wed., Oct. 8	Burroughs Corporation
Thurs., Oct. 9	Federal Career Day
Fri., Oct. 10	Chez Vous Travelodge (will interview for part-time jobs-restaurant, office work, front desk, night auditor, etc.)
Thurs., Oct. 16	Metropolitan Life Insurance Company
	St. Mark's School
Monday, Oct. 20	MFP Petroleum Company
Tue., Oct. 21	Norelco
Wed., Oct. 22	Burroughs-Wellcome Co.
Mon., Oct. 27	West America Financial Management
Tue., Oct. 28	U.S. Marine Corps
Wed., Oct. 29	U.S. Marine Corps
Friday, Oct. 31	Caddo Parish School Board
Monday, Nov. 3	Enviro South Limited
Tue., Nov. 4	Bossier Parish School Board
Wed., Nov. 5	Barksdale Credit Union
	Aetna Insurance Company
Thur., Nov. 6	Amalgamated Productions
	Bingham-Willamette
Monday, Nov. 10	U.S. Air Force
Tue., Nov. 11	Agnew Town & Country Day School
	Holy Rosary School
Tue., Nov. 18	Webster Parish School Board
Wed., Dec. 3	Action Peace Corps
Thur., Dec. 4	Action Peace Corps
Open	Pilot Life Insurance Company

Seminar offered

LSUS, through the Office of Conferences and Institutes, is sponsoring a seminar for municipal and parish administrative employees.

The seminar will consist of 30 hours of intensive lecture-discussion, meeting one evening each week for a ten-week period.

PARTICIPANTS will be provided with outline materials and study guides for all topics. Upon completion of the seminar, each participant will be awarded a certificate.

Classes begin Oct. 9 and will run from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Bronson Hall, room 463.

The professional staff conducting the sessions include: Dr. Dalton L. Cloud, project codirector and chairman of the Department of Communications; Dr. Vincent Marsala project codirector and Dean of the College of General Studies; Dr. John L. Berton, Department of Business Administration chairman; Jere M. Daye, II, Shreveport secretary treasurer; and Dr. Frank Lower, assistant professor of communications.

THE PURPOSE of these sessions is to improve the administrative, managerial, communicative and human relation skills of middle management employees of Northwest Louisiana.

Registration is free. For further information contact John Powell, director of Conferences and Institutes, at 865-7121, ext. 262.

Pottery on exhibit in Library

Handmade glazed pottery by Wayne Netherland of Benton and David Middleton of Shreveport will be on exhibit at the Library Oct. 5-31.

The public may view the display free of charge during regular Library hours: from 7:45 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays; 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Fridays; and 2-5 p.m. on Sundays. The Library is closed Saturdays.

THE SHOW offers an opportunity for interested buyers to purchase from the 40 works of the artists. Pieces will vary from small pots, bowls and vases to large clay sculptural forms.

Middleton, Caddo Parish supervisor of elementary education, is a painter, sculptor and craftsman. He graduated from Centenary College where

he studied painting with the late Don Brown and earned a master's degree in education and mathematics from LSU-Baton Rouge where he studied sculpture with Armin Scheler

and ceramics with Tom LaDousa. He has done additional graduate work at LSU and Columbia University and has taught crafts at Centenary and Louisiana Tech.

MIDDLETON has received awards from the Louisiana State Forestry Show, Shreveport Art Club Regional Show, Holiday-in-Dixie Art

Show, and Hodges Gardens Arts and Crafts Festival.

Netherland holds a master's degree in ceramics from East Texas State University and is the recipient of first place

awards at the Gulf Coast Arts and Crafts Festival, the Louisiana State Art Exhibition, and Hodges Gardens Arts and Crafts Festival.

Records

'Red Octopus' on top

Carlos Colon

The Jefferson Starship has launched to the top of the record charts once again with its new album, "Red Octopus."

If the group's name seems a little familiar, yet unfamiliar, it is probably because many people remember the group as the Jefferson Airplane. The two are similar, though not synonymous.

GRACE Slick, Paul Kantner and Marty Balin are the only true Airplane members on "Red Octopus" from the days of "Somebody to Love" and "Volunteers." Joining them are

Dave Freiburg, John Barbata, Craig Chaquico, Pete Sears and Papa John Creach.

The focus of the album unsurprisingly is love, a standard Starship (Airplane) theme. The Red Octopus, shown on the cover is an eight-armed heart apparently aching to squeeze a little love into an insensitive world.

THE MUSIC itself is varied in melody and tempo, balancing nicely throughout the record. Slick has a couple of fast-paced rockers, "Play on Love" and "Fast Buck Freddie," along with a slow piano number dedicated to her daughter China and her lover Kantner.

Balin, back after a long separation from the group, sounds better than ever, especially in the FM hit "Miracles," accompanied by Slick and Kantner on backup vocals.

THERE also are two instrumentals, "Git Fiddler" featuring Papa John and "Sandalphon" by Pete Sears, and easy-listening, beautifully done keyboard piece.

The rest of the album is just as excellent. If you like hard rocking songs with a distinctive lead guitar, Chaquico provides it.

I MUST admit that I am biased when it comes to anything the Starship (Airplane) puts out. But that does not mean I am unable to distinguish good music from inferior when this particular group's name is on the label.

Take my word for it. This album is great. If, by chance, you buy it and are displeased, feel free to break it over my head. However, I must warn you that I'm a masochist and being hit over the head with a Starship album will probably give me a thrill.

Constitutional Amendment 1

"Any proposed amendment to this Constitution must be made available to the recognized official school newspaper at the time of the proposed amendment."



list \$5⁹⁸ — \$3⁹⁹ list \$6⁹⁸ — \$4⁹⁹

SPECIALS THIS WEEK
September 29 - October 4

John Denver — Wind Song
Amazing Rhythm Aces — Stacked Deck
Bazuka — Bazuka featuring Dynamite
Ramsey Lewis — Don't It Feel Good

Dan Fogelberg — Captured Angel
Linda Ronstadt — Prisoner in Disguise
Nitty Gritty Dirt Band — Dream
Fog Hat — Fool for the City

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Campus Briefs

Engineering

The College of General Studies is offering a new course this semester through the Engineering Management Program with the sponsorship of the Louisiana Engineering Society and the College of Engineering at LSU.

Finance 3215, Basic Business Finance, will be taught by Dr. Daniel E. McCarty, assistant professor of economics, on Thursdays, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., in the Library, room 217.

The course will cover financial decision making with elaboration on money markets and financial management.

Thirteen have registered and registration is still open, as the course is noncredit towards a degree.

For further information contact the College of General Studies.

Moss elected

Dr. Thomas A. Moss, dean of the College of Sciences and professor of physics, was elected chairman of the Louisiana State University Retirement System Committee Wednesday.

Dr. Moss has served on this committee for four years and his tenure as chairman is for the current academic year.

Securities

A short course in securities and investments will be offered from Oct. 7 to Nov. 11 on Tuesday nights, 6:30-9:30.

Thomas Ruffin, administrative manager of E.F. Hutton and Co., will be the instructor.

The course aims are to acquaint potential investors with basic facts needed to make intelligent decisions and introduce the student to the securities market and to specific problems of investing.

For further information call John Powell, 865-7121, ext. 262.

SLTA

Frank Fulco, candidate for state Representative from District Six, will speak to the Student Louisiana Teachers Association Wednesday noon in room 103, Bronson Hall.

The meeting is open to all students and faculty. Refreshments will be served.

Psychology

KTAL-TV invited members of the LSUS Psychology Department to appear on Shreveport Consultation to discuss "How to be Happy, Though Married."

The panelists were Dr. Donita Gothard, assistant professor, Dr. George A. Kemp, professor and department chairman and Dr. Mark Vigen, assistant professor.

They had previously explored the many aspects of a successful marriage in a four-part series presented to the First Methodist Church. The program was aired Sunday morning.

Beta Chi

All Beta Chi members are asked to attend the business meeting Thursday at 12:15 p.m. in room 236 of the Library for nomination and election of officers.

ACT council

Dr. Jimmie Smith, vice chancellor of Student Affairs, was in Lafayette, Sept. 25 at a member of the Executive Committee of the Louisiana ACT Council, which met to plan the program for the coming year.

The program consists of seven workshops for high school counselors, principals, and guidance supervisors, emphasizing how to make the best use of information collected when students take the ACT assessment.

The workshops will be held from Dec. 2 through Dec. 12, in Hammond, New Orleans, Baton Rouge, Lafayette, Alexandria, Ruston and Shreveport.

Telstar

"Telstar," the Friday night movie series, will present the James Thurber version of "The War Between Men and Women" today and tonight in the Science Lecturer Auditorium (SLA) at 7 and 9:30 p.m. The movie stars Jack Lemmon, Barbara Harris and Jason Robards.

An ID card admits one student and family or one student and a friend.

Also, "Sputnik," the Monday series shorts in the Snack Bar, are being moved to the SLA with a new time, 1 p.m. Roy Rogers is featured next Monday in "Flying Bullets." Watch for the up coming film festival.

Political caucus

Students interested in a political caucus group are asked to come to room 132 in Bronson Hall Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. Guidelines are to be formed at the meeting.

Calendar

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3

1,7 and 9:30 p.m.—"The War Between Men and Women," SLA, rated PG.

Intramural doubles tennis tournament, LSUS tennis courts.

Intramural Powderpuff football tournament, west playing field.

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4 and 5

Intramural doubles tennis tournament, LSUS tennis courts.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 6

Noon—Shorts in the SLA—"Flying Bullets," starring Roy Rogers.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7

8:30 p.m.—League bowling, Tebbe's Bowlero.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10

7 and 9:30 p.m.—"The Marriage of a Young Stockbroker," SLA, rated PG.

Entries close for volleyball, basketball and badminton.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11

9 p.m. to 1 a.m.—SAB dance, featuring "Earth," American Legion Hall, \$1 per couple or stag.

Free tutoring

Free tutoring sessions in any LSUS subject are being held Wednesday noon in room 108, Bronson Hall. Alpha Sigma Omicron honor society, is sponsoring the sessions.

All honor society members who have not signed up to tutor may contact Dr. Robert Leitz or David Gorsulowsky.

Bonsai workshop

A Bonsai Workshop will be held 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Oct. 11, in Bronson Hall, room 201.

Sponsored by the Office of Conferences and Institutes and the Shreveport Bonsai Society, the workshop will consist of two sessions. The first will be general information on Bonsai and the second will be a work session and participants can purchase materials to make their own Bonsai.

Registration is necessary. Persons wanting further information may contact John Powell in the Office of Conferences and Institutes, 865-7121, ext. 262.

Delta Delta Delta

Delta Delta Delta, social sorority, announces fall pledges. They are: Karen Carl, Denise Clingan, Donna Evans, Marilyn Ferris, Cindy Gordon, Danene Hickox, Glena Hodgekinson, Martha Iles, Laura Moron, Raelene Pell, Cathy Raspberry and Judy Wall.

Brainteaser

You are in a prison. There are two doors to your cell with a guard at each door. One door leads to freedom, and the other to certain death. You are allowed to go through one door but may not turn back after making a choice. One guard always lies and the other always tells the truth, though you do not know which. You are allowed to ask one question and may ask only one guard. What is that question?

Bring your answer to the Math Department.

Campus security

Students should be aware of what service the Campus Police can provide, according to Chief Claude Overlease.

Campus security officers are official police officers and will make out accident forms for student car accidents on campus.

They also have jumper cables and will start student's cars, saving the students the cost of calling a service station. Campus police will also help a student unlock his car if he accidentally locks himself out.

English department

Dr. Robert Leitz, assistant professor of English, has had two articles accepted for publication.

"Jack London in 'Rhymed Reviews' and 'Impudent Interviews'" will appear in "The Jack London Newsletter," Winter 1975, published at Southern Illinois University.

The second article, "W.D. Howells' 'April Hopes' During the 'Black Time,'" is scheduled to appear in the Nov. 1975 issue of "The CEA Critic," published at Purdue University for the College English Association.

BSU

The Baptist Student Union State Convention will be held Oct. 10 in Natchitoches. Cars will leave the Baptist Center, located at the Southwest corner of the campus, at 4 p.m. Oct. 10 and will return by noon, Oct. 12.

The theme of the convention is "Living Christ's Freedom." There is a \$1 registration fee and a \$2.50 transportation fee plus \$5-8 for meals. All students are invited. Call the center at 865-5613 to register.

Ag Club

The Agriculture club held its third meeting Sept. 24 to prepare for a livestock judging contest which will be held sometime during the Louisiana State Fair.

The contest is between a number of local colleges and several out-of-state colleges.

The next meeting will be Oct. 8 at 5 p.m. in room 206 of the Science Building.

The Agriculture Club is also organizing a rodeo team. Anyone interested should contact Allan Small in room 204 of the Science Building or call 949-3827.

Canterbury

The Canterbury Association, under the direction of Father Kenneth W. Paul, LSUS Episcopal chaplain, and Dr. Milton Finley, faculty advisor, will hold its next meeting at 11:30 a.m. Thursday in room 132, Bronson Hall.

According to Father Paul, the association will have "informal discussions" to "afford an opportunity for mutual exchange of ideas in religion and life, and for companionship."

Real estate

A real estate salesman's short course will be offered at LSUS on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., in Bronson Hall, room 110 from Oct. 7 to Nov. 6.

The curriculum to be offered in this course is the one required by the Department of Occupational Standards and the Louisiana Real Estate Commission in accordance with Act 709 of 1972.

Don Valliere, vice president of Pioneer Mortgage Corp., will be the instructor.

For additional information call the Office of Conferences and Institutes, 865-7121, ext. 262.

Final Standings

TEAM	W	L	P	GB
Trees	5	0	97	—
Kappa Alpha	4	1	56	1
Greenway Gang	4	2	107	1½
SOB	2	3	38	2½
Delta Sigma Phi	1	4	31	4
BS	0	6	32	5½
Soul Patrol+	2	1	111	—
The Who+	1	2	6	—

+withdrew from league

Steamer Mania covers city

by BESS MAXWELL

A strange new disease is sweeping the Shreveport area. The symptoms vary, but most victims experience sore throats and hoarseness from cheering, sore feet from stomping stadium bleachers and eye strain from poring over the sports pages of the local papers. No, it's not a new strain of the flu—it's called Steamer Mania. The easiest place to find victims of this disease is Shreveport's State Fair

Stadium, usually on Saturday nights, but this past week they congregated on Sunday afternoon; to watch the Steamer play the Hawaiians, and hopefully win their fourth game of the season.

THERE DOESN'T appear to be an average Steamer Maniac. They came in a variety of ages from white-haired grandfathers to a baby less than a year old wearing a Steamer football shirt and helmet. They came wearing Steamer tee-shirts and carrying Steamer whistles and ringing cowbells.

More spirit was generated by the Steamer cheerleaders and the Southwood and Booker T. Washington high school bands who performed in the stands throughout the game.

The cheerleaders kept the fans entertained between plays with cheers, stunts and pom-pom routines performed to the team's fight song.

At half time the fans were treated to a performance by the Southern University Marching Band from Baton Rouge who proved the announcer's statement; that they could march 360 steps per minute. The band received as much support from the stands as the Steamer did—every number was greeted with cheers.

DURING THE GAME the fans stayed on the edge of their seats, following the Steamer's four scoring drives and at each touchdown they went into action; screaming, throwing streamers and stomping on the metal seats until the stadium shook.

On the sidelines, the coaches and players watched the action intently, charting plays, holding whispered conferences and calling encouragement to their team mates on the field. Some paced, others stood rooted in one spot watching the play and others relaxed on the bench waiting for their chance to play.

At the end of the long September afternoon, the Steamer had won their fourth game of the season 32-25 over Hawaii and the Steamer Maniacs stood and cheered their team off the field.

A few youngsters eluded the policemen on duty and raced out onto the field to get a close look at their idols. The cheerleaders gathered up their megaphones and pom-poms and the bands their music and instruments.

The stadium cleared rapidly; and the victims of Steamer Mania returned home to suffer happily from their disease for another week.



The Southern University Band from Baton Rouge entertains fans during halftime at the Shreveport Steamer football game last Sunday. The Steamer won the contest 32-25. (photo: Bess Maxwell)

Trees uproot Greenway Gang

by MIKE LINDENMAYER
Special to the Almagest

Last Monday while headlines about a second attempted Presidential assassination, the capture of Patty Hearst and oil prices dominated our concentration, two equally matched intramural football teams battled it out to see who is the best here at school this semester, and who took notice? Gerald Ford, OPEC, George Carlin?

Probably not, but the Trees and Greenway Gang this game was the biggest news of the day.

BUT JUST because you could have counted the attendance on a possum's paw, or because neither had a local high school cheerleading group screaming for them, don't get the wrong impression.

To both teams it was the final showdown between Matt and Festus; defeat bestowing a fate worse than death, like having to eat in the Snack Shack for a week straight.

ON THE initial drive, the Trees drove at will with effective flawless ball control, mixing up their patterns well and making it look at first like a

geaway with the Greenway Gang playing Santa Claus instead of defense.

The Gang quickly adjusted though and turned what appeared might be a slaughter into a good close game. The Trees scored again making it 14-0, but at the close of the first half Greenway Gang came up with some big plays on the agile running of Johnny Monsour and the receiving of Randy Hunter and scored making it 14-7.

IN THE second half the Greenies pulled close, catching the Trees quarterback in the end zone for a safety and driving for their final touchdown making it 15-14.

But keeping it together in the clutch under pressure, the Trees executed a well-planned drive, flooding zones and running well to come up with the winning score of 21-15.

Wrapping up other scores; the S.O.B.'s outlasted B.S. 25-13. In Wednesday's games the Greenway Gang shut out B.S. 25-0, while the S.O.B.'s pulled off a 13-7 victory over Delta Sigma Phi. The Trees squeaked by Kappa Alpha 20-18.

The name of the Mississippi River is derived from an Indian name that was corrupted in pronunciation by the early European explorers, according to the Louisiana Tourist Commission.



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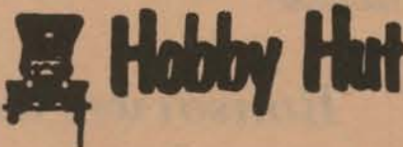
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Powder puff game today

The LSUS Intramurals Office is sponsoring a powder puff football tournament today at 5 p.m. according to Sharon Rasberry, student director of intramurals.

Tri Delta, Alpha Phi and Zeta Tau Alpha Sororities and various independent teams will participate.

Games will be played on the west side of Bronson Hall on the flag football field.

Tennis results

Men's final:
Johnel Huddleston
defeated William C. Mock,
6-4, 6-3.
Women's final:
Judy Wall defeated Sharon
Rasberry, 6-2, 6-2.